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and Pat Crader of Mitchell search for bargains at the Granite City Wal-Mart during last s after-Christmas shopping blitz.

Chemetco trial set to start in January

Proceedings expected to take 4-5 weeks

Jan. 11th is the date set for the start of a conspiracy-to-pollute trial that revolves around 10 years of secrecy at the copper smelter near Hartford known as Chemetco.

The crux of the case is the gov-

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the protection Agency in 1996.
U.S. District Court Judge
William Sitenth will preside
expected to take place three
days per week for a period
for at least four or five
weeks. The trial will include
six defense attorneys and

Assistant U.S. Attorney
Michael Quinley as the government's prosecutor.
St. Louis Attorney Bruce
Cook is representing
Chemeteo Inc.
Individual defendants and
former Chemeteo maintenance superintendents being
Reed, who worked as
Chemeteo's maintenance
superintendent from 1988-83,
represented by Madison
County area attorney John

See CHEMETCO, Page 7A

Retailers ready for next day

Relaxed crowds and better moods highlight shopping

The dust barely settles from the Christmas unwrapping frenzy when another lever takes over day after shopping.

Area retailers are gearing up for day after Christmas crowds.

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Whether it's to unwanted gift or just take advantage of the seasonal sales, lines are sure to be long.

Fairview Height's St.

long. Fairview Height's St. Clair Square marketing director Diana Padgett

66 It's more of a festive time.

Everyone's rested and looking forward to spending their Christmas money."

Diana Padgett

expects crowds in the mall today, but without the frantic rush of Christmas.

"It's more of a festive time," she predicted.

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See RETAILERS, Page 3A

Tree-cycling available now

Dozens of drop-off sites open throughout the area

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

Christmas has only just passed, but it won't be long before holiday decorations must come down.

For those who put up live trees this year, the Madison COUNTY County

County Building,

Zoning and Environmental Department can help. No, they won't take down or pack your ornaments, but

on't bring them with decorations: try and clear the tree as much as possi-

Denise McClearey

they will take the tree once you've removed those items. Don't bring them the tree of the tree as much as possible," said Denise McClearey, the county's solid waste coordinator. "And please, no pine wreaths or roping just trees." Say the county are as a parallable throughout the county. The service is free. McClearey said residents should place their trees in

See TREECYCLING, Page 3A

Local students help spread holiday cheer

Artwork decorates nursing home

By Michael Heil Staff writer

Brightly colored pictures of Christmas cheer are hanging in the hallway at Colonnades Nursing Home in Granite City, thanks to several tal-GRANITE CITY ented students. Niedringhaus Elementary School.

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"They cheer up the residents and brighten their holidays," said Kelly Martin, administrator of Colonnades. "Our residents don't often get an opportunity to get out of to see Christmas decorations."

tions."
Three third-grade classes, representing a little more than 60 students, participated in the Colonnades



Three students from Niedringhaus Elementary School received gift certificates for pictures they drew for residents at Colonnades Nursing Home in Granite City. The winners are Brittanie Griffith, Meghan Hilmes and Andrew Lancaster.

Downtown continues redevelopment plans

State building headed to Madison Ave.

By Michael Heil Staff writer

Granite City continues to aggressively revamp its downtown area. A new Walgreens is being constructed on 20th and Madison.

After the first of the year, a

After the first of the year, a new state building will be built in close proximity of it.

Granite City Mayor Ron Selph said Tuesday that the city had secured the state

city had secured the state building. "This means there will be more people working and coming into the downtown area as part of the city's continuation for redevelop-ment in that area," Selph

said. Dan Brown, director of

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DOWNTOW EMBER

Venice store clerk lucks out Downtown continues redevelopment

Suspect's gun misfires during robbery attempt

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

A Venice convenience store clerk got an early Christmas present when a robber's gun misfired early Thursday morning. At about 3:40 a.m. Thursday, a black male wearing

wearing a red sock hat

ed to rob the Moto Mart at 1104 South Fourth Street in

Venice.
After attempting to fire his gun at the clerk, the robber fled in a "dark-colored" van driven by a white male.
Police said there are no suspects in the case.

robbery at about 3:40 a.m. While heading to the scene, one of the officers saw a vehicle matching the description of the getaway van northbound on Illinois 3.

dear in the bound of Illinois 3. He stopped the vehicle, but the driver did not match the suspect's description and was released.

At the store, the clerk said that the suspect came in and asked for a pack of cigarettes. The clerk said he did not think anything of the suspect wearing the hat when he asked the suspect to remove it, the suspect pulled a "small semi-automatic" handgun and demanded money.

money.

The clerk told police that he initially thought it was a joke, but then the robber

attempted to shoot the clerk, but the gun misfired. The robber attempted to shoot again, and then fled. The vehicle was described as a blue-colored van with Illinois plates. The first three numbers on the plates were 144.

a Venice man reported that he was shot at during an argument over money.

The victim said that at about 3:20 p.m. Thursday, he was vashing his car in the 100 block of Baucum when 100 block of Baucum

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the city of Granite City, said
the building will be a morale
boost.
"We are particularly
pleased that this project will
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retail to have a chance to
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downtown, you must have
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A rendering of the new state building.

Manns and constructed by Limbaugh Construction. Seventy-five to 100 people will be employed at the facil-ity.

Brown said the facility
and the new Walgreens wil
have a positive effect on
restaurants and merchants
in the area and will take
way two eyesores along
Madison Avenue and turn
them into positives features
for the rejuvenated downtown district.

"The building will add business to the city and give it a professional loof," Brown said and business to the city and give it a professional loof, and the said and said said and said

Former Granite City attorney pleads guilty to federal fraud charge

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

A former attorney who practiced law in Granite City

City pleaded guilty to one count of fraud Monday in federal court.

According to prosecutors, the former attorney, Charles Ivan "Chas". Weitzman of Edwardsville, took between \$70,000 and \$120,000 from a trust fund for a personal injury client. On Monday, Weitzman pleaded guilty to one count of wire fraud. He faces a

maximum penalty of up to five years in prison, a fine of up to \$250,000 and up to three years supervised release. Sentencing has been scheduled for 1:30 p.m. March 24 by U.S. District Judge William Stiehl. A stipulation filed at the time of the guilty plea

ticed primarily in Granite
City.
Prosecutors said the conviction stems from the
embezzlement of a trust fund
held for a personal injury
victim represented by

Weitzman in a case in the Madison County Circuit Court.

Weitzman allogedly submitted false documents representing the value of the trust fund while withdrawing money for his own personal use without the victim's knowledge.

Weitzman was stripped of his law license by the Illinois Supreme Court in November 1998.

The case was investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and was prose-cuted by Assistant United States Attorney Hal Goldsmith.

First Night celebration to feature photo contest

First Night organizers are looking for the best photos that capture the end of one millennium and the beginning of a new one. illennium and the begin-ng of a new one. The First Night alcohol-

free millennium
party is
scheduled for Dec. 31 in downtown
St. Louis.

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As part of this year's
First Night gala, the photo
contest will include a variety
of categories, including best
millennium photo, most
artistic photo, funniest photo,
photo showing the most peo-

ple and best overall photo.

The First Night photo contests sponsered by all carries and the property of the p

enlargement.
Eligible photos must be taken during the First Night celebration on Dec. 31, and must contain some element photo as being taken during the evening.
Photos, which may be in

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color or black-and-white, may be no larger than 4-by-6 inches, and must include a First Night 2000 entry form, which currently are avail-able at Wolf Camera and also will be placed in several places during First Night.

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the area designated at each location. Just follow the signs or look for the other trees, McCollinsville is a leader among tree recycling, accounting for nearly one-third of the 6,000 trees mulched from Christmas 1998.

mulched from Christman 1998. "They have four sites and they have gotten residents accustomed to recycling." McClearey said. Granite City sites recycle the second largest number of

the second largest threes.

A side benefit to recycling is the mulch that results from the chipping and shredding of the trees. McClearey said residents interested in

getting free mulch should call a site near them to make sure it is available. Telephone numbers have been provided when avail-able for tree recycling sites at the following locations.

Collinsville
- Collinsville Township
Garage, 1407 N. Bluff, 3440013
- Public Works Garage,
Illinois 159, near South
Morrison, 346-5214.
- Collinsville Sports
Complex, Complex Drive,
gravel lot.
- Woodland Park, Oliver
Drive, maintenance garage.

Fort Russell Township • Township Garage, 112 Clover, Moro, 377-8801.

Retailers ready for next day expecting a really good crowd here, she said.

A for of the stores take part in the mall-wide after Christmas sale, called the "Nearly New Year's Sale."

As if shoppers needed more incentive, there will be 25 to 50 percent off selected items. The mall is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today. "It's no secret that Department of the selected items. The mall is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today. "It's no secret that C. 26 is not a consideration of the Granite City Walder of the Granite City Walder, "Selected items on a Sunday, I still expect the store to be flooded with bargain hunters and people returning merchandise." Stiefferman said the store to be flooded with bargain hunters and people returning merchandise. "Stiefferman said bunters to be fore the store opens at 7 a.m. and those returning merchandise to do so later in the afternoon or before the store closes at 11 p.m. Continued from Page 1A

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• Chouteau Township

Garage, 906 Thorngate, 931
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• Nameoki Township

Garage, 4250 Illinois 162, 9311290.

Pin Oak Township

• Highway Department,
3702 Tosovsky Lane
(Interstate 55 and Illinois
143), 656-1621.

Troy
• Tri-Township Park, 667-9924

Venice Township
• Eagle Park, 208 Watson, 452-1121.

"I'm sure it's going to be a little different this year, based on their church schedules or family schedules," Stiefferman said. "Sunday is usually reserved as a day to relax, but I do believe we will have the bargain nunters in the morning and merchandise returned later that differman said he will have additional staff working so that Sunday's shoppers can get in and out of the store. Shelly Bissell, who was at Wal-Mart Thursday doing a little last-minute Christmas shopping, said she will be store that the store should be shown to be shown in the store that she will be shown to be shown

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Gordon F. Jantz

Committed to God and challenged to seek and save the lost

Local students spread holiday cheer

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Coloring Contest. Of the pictures the students drew, three of the most colorful and decorative were chosen by a handful of residents and Virginia Wise, the nursing home's director, to hang in

the hallway for the winter. Students whose pictures were chosen received a gift certificate from Martin Tuesday morning at Niedringhaus. The first part picture before the proper old Andrew Lancaster, who drew Santa on the rooftop among Christmas lights and

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decorations. Andrew received a \$25 gift certificate.

"It was kind of a neat hing to do," Lancaster said." I really like to draw."

The second-place picture belonged to 9-year-old Meghan Hilmes, who drew an angel and a Christmas the second place picture belonged by the second place picture belonged 9-year-old Brittanic Griffith, who drew a reindeer abound in the Christmas spirit She received a \$10 gift certificate.

received a \$10 gift certifi-cate.
"All of the youngsters did a splendid job and should be proud of their drawings."
Martin said, "IU's a shame we could only pick three winners."



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The name Paul Powell was on everyone's lips at about this time while the hame probably means nothing to make the probably means nothing to most Illinousan today, Powell's story is a fascinating one and there are similarities to current-day politics. A new book, "Paul Powell of Illinois. A Lifelong Democrat." explains how the man explains how the man became a three-term speaker of the lillinois. House of

Representatives and was elected twice as secretary of state. Along the way, Powell won the devotion of many followers, personal and political, and he amassed a fortune far greater than an honest content than an honest content was discovered guarantee way that the fortune was discovered guarantee in the powell is to the devotion of many followers personal and powers personal and powers personal and powers personal and powers to thousands of dollars in cash, much supposed hydrogen and the powell's hotel suite in Springfield. Along the way personal and politiamassed a fortune far greater than an honest public servant could earn. actually the way that the fortune was discovered guaranteed

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WAS COPPLY HOUR SENTICE SWELLESON JOHEN ALS Ryan becomes respun conservative

By Don Thompson

Whoever would have thought that dyed-in-the-wool conserva-tive consecutive George Ryan would be respun into Illinois' third moderate Republican gov-

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Certainly not right-wing Republicans, who feel betrayed by a man they thought was only waring sheep's clothing during lisst, year's set when he was running so hard away from his (conservative GOP) base, I said he'd been invaded by aliens, said Jack Roeser, president of the Carpentersville-based First Taxpayers Network.

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be "
Never has that been clearer
than this past week, when Ryan
demanded that lawmakers reenact a faulty crime bill a
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Both of the standard baley and Cook
County State's Attorney Richard
Devine, though Republican prosceutors like Attorney General
Jim Ryan and DuPage County's
Joseph Birkett also backed the
effort.

Joseph Birkett also backed the effort.
Less noticed was the delivery to Ryan of a report he commis-which included the receives which included the receive and tion that the state specifically bar discrimination based on sex-ual orientation under its Human Rights Act.

If Ryan acts on the recommendations, "I think that would signal a break with a sizable traditional constituency," said conservative commentator Tom Roeser (no relation Could hart him. I think, is the investiture in gay rights. But I don't know how far that will go.

Others are more upset that increases on liquor and vehicles last spring to fund his 12 billion building program, at one of the state of the s

state. Or that he backed landmark gambling and liquor law
changes for Arlington
International Racecourse owner
the control of the control of the control
market bond Stephens, and
Chicago Blackhawks owner
William Wirtz.

For good measure Ryan earlier this fall sided with the Rev
Jie Decatur school board over
discipline of black students
there. And he dined with Fuel
Castro on a control of Latino leaders
and free-trade advocates, but
enraged anti-Communists particularly in the Cuban community.

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thought on why Ryan hasn't worrievalbout upsetting conservations that the first is the first is that the first is the first interest in the first is the first interest in the

"Upsetting the right-wing gun nuts is bad in the primary," Wheeler said, "but who's going to run against him? Jim Ryan? Jim Ryan is on the same side on this."

Wheeler said, 'but who's going to run against him? Jim Ryan' Jim Ryan is on the same side on this That's also Ryan's calculation in his showdown with GOP Senate President James 'Pate' Philip of Wood Dale, said a top Ryan strategisth at Pate continually insists he's speaking for is probably not part of the base that put Ryan in officer should be suffered for Glenn Poshard. The base that cleeted us is for this. State Sen. Dan Cronin, a Republican from Elmburstis hopping Ryan cleetion-year tax cut or holiday, and by adopting tougher standards for schools and teachers of the sort beng backed by bushes with Ryan on the gun issue. He will take some heat from some members of the Republican Party, but has been consistent. The Cronin said. 'Yours ago, he came out in favor of the assault weapons ban, so I don't think this is a calculated position on his part. I think there's a calculated position on his part. I think there's a calculated position on his part. I think there's a calculated position of his part. I think there's a calculated position of the members of where he is on the issue. Thompson covers state government for the Daily

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Robert Gehlert
ROBERT W. GEHLERT of
Virginia Beach. Va., formerly of
Cranite City, died Saturday, Dec. 11,
1999, in Virginia Beach.
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ALVIN J. BRANDES, 75, ol Glen
Carbon, ded Wednesday, Dec. 23,
1999, at St. Luke's Hospital West in
St. Louis.
He was born Jan. 18, 1924, in
Cranite City, Mr. Brandes was a U.S.
Arrity veteran. He was a shift commander for the Granite City Fire
Department.
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Charles Canady

CHARLES E. CANADY. 62, of ontoon Beach, died at 11:03 p.m. unday, Dec. 19, 1999, at his resi-

Sunday, Dec. 19, 1993, it illis reduced.
He was born Sept. 24, 1937, in Alton, Mr. Canady was an accountant for Accu-Glass Company. He was a merce of Second Baptate Chromite City.
Centary of Sorento: Not daughters, Lynda Goeller of Portloon Bach and Amy Dill of Macks Creek, Mo.: a sister, Shirley Mitchell of Collinsville and four grandchildren.

sister, Shirley Michell of Collinsville and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Ernest R. and Frances E. (Henson) Canady. Funeral services were wednesday at Werner-Mick Funeral Home in Grantle City with the Rev. Gus Falter officiating. Bural was in Sunsot Hill Memorian Paralla was in

Lois Hansen

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Lois M. (CHRISTENSEN)
HANSEN, 71, of Granito City, died at
11:36 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 21, 1990,
at her residence.

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n. She was preceded in death by parents, Nels and Eda

of parents. The Communication of the April 20 (Christensen. Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday at Irwin Chapel in Granite City with VFW 1300 Women's Auxiliary services at 7 p.m. Funeral

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1972.
She is survived by two daughters, Evelyn Fine of Alton and Brenda Brewer of Waterloo; a sister, Edith Clymer of Niles, Mich.; a brother, George Wheeler of Charlottosville, Va., and 15 grand-

Emory Huffman

EMORY W. HUFFMAN, 81, of water, Calif., died Friday, Dec. 10,

1999. He was born Dec. 6, 1918. In Granite City. Mr. Huffman was a Chief Master Sergeant in the U.S. Air Force for 30 years. He was a member of Atwater United Methodist Church, YPW Post 7792. NRA, Masonic Lodge 184, Cryptic

Masons, American Legion Post 668, Merced 47, Herman Son's German Club and was an Alwater Police volunted by his wife, Leesa Awy of San Diego and Laney Huffman of La Grange, Calif.; a sister, Bernice Duckman of Grante City and four grarushington, Drown of George Fox Charles of George Fox Huffman of La Grand George Fox Huffman of Mores Doth of Stockton, Drown of George Fox Huffman Mores, Doth of Stockton, Calif.

Funeral services were Dec. 15 at United Methodist Charle William George Fox Huffman George F

Mildred Jones
MILDRED BERNICE (TRIPP)
JONES, 84, of Grante City, ded at
12:55 a.m. Wednesday, Des. 29,
1999, at St. Elizabeth Medical
Center in Garactic April 10, 1915, in
Potential Mrs. Jones worked in
nourekeeping at St. Andrews
Hospital in Murphysboro. She was a
member of First United Pentecostal
Assembly.

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Assembly.
She is survived by her husband,
Oarl W. Jones, whom she married
Nov. 3, 1936. Other survivors
include five children, for the survivors
and Mildred Fulley
And C. Bunker Hill,
Day, Piquard of Allambra and
John Jones of Edwardsville; a brother, Carl Tripp of Murphysboro; 14
grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Elmer and Floda (Gregory) Tripp, two sisters, Hazel Rawins and Agnes Basden; two brothers, Lloyd and William Tripp; two grandchildren, Brad and Tim Jones and a great-grandson, Caleb Piculard.

Jones and a great-granular supplying and program will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Irwin Chaptel in Granite City. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at First United Pentecostal Assembly with the Rev. Lee Jackson officiating. Burial will

Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Edwardsville.

Maud Schmidt
MAUD (ELLIS) SCHMIDT, 95,
of Grante City, died at 4:10 am,
Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1999, at
Colonal Care Center in Grante City.
She was born Feb. 5, 1994, in
Clarksville, Tenn. Mrs. Schmidt was
a nurse for American Steel, retirmly
in 1968. She was a membus-in
in 1969. She was a membus-in
in 1969.

Frank Welch

FRANK PRICE WELCH, 77, of
Green Valloy, Anz., died Thursdoy,
Gr. 9, 1999, at St. Mary's Hoopini
In Tuscon, Anz.

Name M. Welch served in the U.S.
Marine Corps, receiving the PurplitHeart and retiring as a Captain. He
graduated from Westminister
College in Fullon, Mo., and refered
as vice president of Old Rehabitic
Surely Company in 1989.

He is convenient of Old Rehabitic
Surely Company in 1981. In swife,
Jame Williams of Irov, N.Y. a son,
Williams Welch a daughter,
Jame Williams of Irov, N.Y. a son,
Williams Welch of Portage, Wesc, a
sister, Dorothy Sheridan of Granite
City and two grandchildren.
A memoral service will be at the
Welch home in the spring, a time
nature.

Olive Wood

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OLIVE "JEAN" WOOD 67, of Pontoon Beach, clied 5 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 23, 1999, at Scott. Air Force Base Medical Center. She was born Jan. 28, 1990, at Son Antonion, Texas. Min. Wood w. a homemaker of Bandsia The Mood was to the Wood; two daughters, Brenda Milliken of Maryville and Karren Miller of Glen Carbon, a brother, Howard Bischoff of Grande City and four grandchildren. Brian, Mark, Jay and Jessica Miller. She was preceded in death by her parents. Good Beck. Milliken of Grande City and four will be from \$10 B. Dm. Sunday at Werner Mick, Funeral Home in Grante City, Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Juneral home chappel with the Rev John Cambbin Officiating.



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Eunice Hardy

of Charles ISABELL HARDY, 88
of Granite Clty, died Monday, Dec.
20, 1989, at Colonial Care Center in
Sine was born March 22, 1911, in
Marion, Mr. Hardy was a nurses'
East St. Louis for 17 years, retiring in
1972.
She is expected.

Charlottesville, Va., and 15 grandhildren.

She was proceded in death by
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her married Oct. 4, 1930; her perhers, Alox and Mane (Kearine),
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Wheeler; four a sister, Blanche
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Louis attorney Gordon Ankney; Kevii Chemetco Youngniforem an prior to laborer foreman prior to Sept., 1996, represented by

Edwardsville attorney Bill Lucco; and Bruce W. Hendrickson, plant manager from 1991-98, represented by Clayton, Missouri attorney Dart Sheetal

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enthusiastic about every day's opportunities and having a positive attitude is an outward manifestation of an inward happy and thankful heart and is the most precious gift to Him. That gift has top priority on my list.

The greatest blessing to me is that you will make it number one on your list also. If you make it so, I know you will have the most blessed and joyous holidays of your life.

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Xplorers find game vs. Illinois Warriors

Captain shines as Marquette posts shutout

By Rick Broome Staff writer

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It took a while, but the goals finally started to come. Unfortunately for the Illinois Warriors, the puck was dropping into their own net.

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Own net.

The Warriors lost a 4-0 decision to Northern Division Hockey Association play Wednesday night in Wilson Park

The second period progressed with two zeroes on the scoreboard, but Marquette's Barry Schrank took care of the first strike with less than a minute play Schulz got the second goal less than 20 seconds later for the Xplorers.

"I think when they got the first one it let us down," Warriors coach Paul Solberger sand Paul I wasn't happy with pucks. We didn't bring our 'A' game. Maybe they were thinking about Christmas or something, but they sure weren't thinking about hockey, and the effort wasn't there. It wasn't the same effort that we have had all year consistent ly.

Xplorers captain Scott Werner wasted no time

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in making it 3-0. With just 1:39 gone in the third, Werner skated to the right of the Warriors' net and sent the puck-from an impossibly sharp angle past Warriors netminder Brandon Rollins. Werner added another tally eight magnet and been able to bounce back when we have been down, "Sollberger said." But tonight we came out and we were flat.—Marquette kept working hard. I give them credit—they beat us.

bounce and But tonight we can add a But tonight we can they beat us. have any excuses. They just outskated us and outplayed us, and there is no way that should be We are a better hockey team than them. We had beaten them both times we have played to the team and outplayed to the beat of the team than them.

should be. We had beaten them both times we nave proved them.

We had beaten them both times we nave proved them.

Our goaltending played to the level of the team that was playing out in front of them. Soilberger said. "It wasn't a good effort from almost anybody. There was nobody with the exception of Luke Forrester, Dustin (Wesley), David (Svezia) and Billy Cahill who worked. Everybody else didn't Luke Forrester was flying. He was be that the stages of the ice. He had some big bits, and did some nice work out on the ice, and he came ready to play.

The Warriors fell to 6-3 but stayed in first place.

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John Stordahl (6) and the Warriors did not score against Alton Marquette on Wednesday

Meszaros aims for MVCHA title

League's top scorer also earns points for savvy, leadership, unselfish play

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

In the world of the Mississippi
Valley Club Hockey Association,
Bobby Meszaros is a big fish on a frozen
into the league with the rest of the Warriors three years ago,
Mescaros and the staff of the broke into the league with the rest of the Warriors three years ago,
Mescaros and the scored his soft career regular-season goal last week in a 5-2 victory vs.
Cahokii.

"He has played some elite hockey, He is one of the leaders on the team, and we go to his senior leadership. His experience is greatened in the season related to the season of the season of the season of the leaders on the team, and we go to his senior leadership. His experience is greatened in the season of the season

winning the title in 1997-98.

"Last year we didn't have that sense of urgency in the playoffs," said Meszaros, whose cases of the playoffs, said Meszaros, whose cases on in first place in the Northern Division. "We were a little lackadaisical and lost in the first round to Edwardsville. This year, we know it is our last. Around Wilson Park Ice Rink, it is time for redemption.
"It's always hard to repeat, to come back and keep that intensity flowing." Sollberger intensity flowing." Sollberger first place, ahead of where we thought we would be at this point. We fully expect to win the championship. We have the experience to do it, and Bobby brings the leader. But the control of the control of the control of the playon of

and Bobby brings the leader-ship."
One statistic that the scoring sheet may not fully explain is the responsibility Meszaros car-ries.

the responsibility Meszaros carries. Ill personally have to get
goals scored and plays set up.
Goals scored and plays set up.
See the set of the guys
are younger this year. We are
the big guys, and we have to get
it done every game. If we don't
got it done every game, we
aren't going to with John
(Stordahl) and Brett
(Soilberger) and myself, if that
ine doesn't get it done, then we
aren't going to do to well.
"It go the to well the set of the game.
"He is a big playmaker,"
Soilberger said. "Teams have a

Granite City senior Bobby Meszaros feels a sense of urgency this year.

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tendency to converge on Bobby,
and he is smart enough to dish
the past them up. The is a big part
of the past them up. If it is a big part
of our success."

Meszaros also heads a powerlay unit which often sets the
Warriors apart from other teams
if would say on the past and is a big part
of the past of the past of the past of the past
it would say on the past attribties, "Meszaros said. "Our
coach, Doug Seuss, came in a
few years ago and set up the
power play and penalty kill. I

think we have the best special think we have the best special to the special specia

sees the ice real well. Bobby is always the one making that big pass. So the second half of the MVCHA season gets under way, the Warriors' star keeps a teamirst attitude front and center. "As long as we are winning cames, In presonal points," Meszaros said. "Last year I set a goal to get 50 points, and I ended up getting 49. So I would just like

Kahoks welcome holiday hoopla after disappointing loss

Host Collinsville hopes to use tournament to get back on track

By Brian Bretsch Staff writer

There is no denying something special happens to the Collinsville boys basketball team during the annual Collinsville/Schnucks Holiday Classic.

It seems the

Collinsville/Schnucks Holizagens the PREP BOYS Lisewins the BOYS BANKETBALL come together and at the holiday tournament, which begins its 16th run on Tuesday.

-It takes time for a leam to find its personality and roles, "Collinsville coach

Bob Bone said. "The preseason has been cut down so much. When I played, it started either Oct. I or Oct. 15. You've got so you you got so the started either Oct. I or Oct. 15. You've got so the started either Oct. I or Oct. 15. You've got so the started either Oct. I or Oct. 15. You had been considered to what they are doing." Collinsville comes into the 1999 Holiday Classic seeking to get on track. The many off a disappointing 63-46 loss of the order of t

Edwardsville, pounding Naval Jr. ROTC and losing to Centralia.

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After the victory against Edwardsville on Dec. 10. Bone thought the Kahoks had a shot to ride a winning streak into the tournament. But he was not pleased with performance on Centralia.

The Kahoks open the tournals.

The Trajuns' victory was a 53-52 decision against Berkeley (Mo.) on Dec.

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Bob Bone

Three of Madison's six losses have been by eight points or less.
 The winner of the Collinsville-Madison game faces St. Louis University High or O'Falion at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the quarterfinal round.

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Sophs sail after loss in opener

Warriors post 8-1 mark By Rick Broome Staff writer

The sophomore class of griding Warriors have put their stamp on the future of Grante FOOTBALL The City foot ball.

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Collinsville's Amy Loftus (left) and Katle Vieluf (right) combined for 33 points in the Kahoks' 69-34 victory against Alton last Monday night. The Kahoks improved to 14-1, 4-0 in the Stockhold of the Collins of the Collins of the Collins of the Collins (in the Collins of the

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Girls basketball leaders

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Sco	oring Leaders		
Name	School	Pts	Avo.
Erica Ragsdale	Dupo	309	23.8
Amy Loftus	Collinsville	326	21.7
Gwyn Smith	Freeburg	250	20.8
LaRonda Brookfield	Madison	212	19.3
LaRonga Brookfield	Madison.	212	19.3
Lindsay Bruno	Freeburg	207	17.3
- Jaime Lugge	Belleville W.	150	16.7
Stephanie Lisch	Althoff	180	16.4
- Keyanna Taylor	Canokia	180	16.4
Jessica Wallace	Grante City	150	15.0
Chrissy Daco	Beileville E.	104	14.9
Jessica Hirsch	Valmeyer	118	14.8
Deitra Jefferson	Cahokia	207	14.8
Jessica Wallace	Granite City	205	14.6

Elyse Mohme	Gibault	187	1.
L. Davis	E. St. Louis	98	1
Lindsay Anderson	Edwidsville	111	1:
Tara Moriarty	Althoff	150	1
Lynn Torisky	Gibault	175	1
Karla Carroll	Edwrdsville	105	- 1
Jessie Bayne	Triad	85	1
Erin Zukosky	ME Luthern	115	1
Lindy Bunte	Red Bud	136	- 1
Casie Stempel	Mascoutah	122	7
Jenny Reynolds	Lebanon	130	1
Nickie Santin	Belleville E.	75	1
Kimyda Coleman	Lebanon	127	1
Kim Worles	ME Luthern	94	. 1
Kim McNiel	Valmeyer	94	1
Jennifer Rhoderick	Mascoutah	111	1
Ebonie Halliburton	Belleville E	71	1
Casey Hunter	Belleville W.	81	1

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4	Lynn Torisky	Gibault	34	51	66.67	
0	Ebonie Halliburton	Belleville E.	17	26	65.38	
9	R. Stabenfeldt	Collinsville	31	48	64.58	
6	Deitra Jefferson	Cahokia	26	41	63.41	
5	Karta Carroll	Edwardsville	19	30	63.33	
.1	L. Riebold	O'Fallon	22	35	62.86	
1	Jessie Bayne	Triad	38	61	62.30	
5	Jessica Wallace	Granite City	42	68	61.76	
3	Kimyda Coleman	Lebanon	21	34	61.76	
1	Frica Ragsdale	Dupo	59	96	61.46	
В	Sarah Curran	Waterloo	54	88	61.36	
7	Jessica Hirsch	Valmeyer	24	40	60.00	
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33	Melissa Titsworth	Ed
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	Jaime Lugge	Bel
	Gretchen Hust	ME
	Sarah Kelemeto	Git
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7	2.25	Amanda Jac
8	2.25	Ebonie Halib
7	2.25	Erin Gusewe
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ndsey Liefer	Red Bud	23	2.0
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ica Bagsdale	Dupo	27	2.0
manda Jackson	Belleville E.	14	2.0
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enny Reynolds	Lebanon	23	1.9
ennifer Bhoderick	Mascoutah	21	1.5
evanna Taylor	Canokia	21	1.9
Culbertson	Belleville W	17	1.8
ephanie Huffman	Valmeyer	17	1.8
ickie Sanlin	Belleville E.	13	1.8
ndsay Bruno	Freeburg	22	1.8
Stabenfeldt	Collinsvilla	27	1.6
retchen Rust	ME Lutheran	16	1.7
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	Althoff	20	35	55	5
Jackie Enzwier		35	31	66	5.
B. Fowler *	Cahokia	32	34	66	5.
D. Jefferson	Canokia	35	37	72	5.
Jessica Wallace	Granite	27			
Lindy Bunte	Red Bud	26			
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Michelle Hill	Cahokia	30			5
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Jennifer Rhoderick	Mascoutah	25	2.27
R. Stabenfeldt	Collinsville	28	1.87
Julie Haselhorst	Wesclin	22	1.83
LaRonda Brockfield	Madison	17	1.55
Erica Bagsdale	Dupo	20	1.54
Jessica Hirsch	Valmeyer	10	125
Alicia Wiplemo	Collinsville	17	1.21
Becky Koch	Valmeyer	10	111
Ashley Hoopes	Lebanon	12	109
Deitra Jefferson	Canokia	15	1.07
Breanna Murphy	Belleville E.	7	1.00
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nderson	Edwardsville	31	36	86.11
say Bruno	Freeburg	66		80.49
nne Trost	Collinsville	19	26	73.0E
ly Bunte	Bed Bud	26	36	72.22
Loftus	Collinsville	62	87	71.26
Moriarty	Attroff	28	40	70.00
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arah Brauer	Belleville W.	36	4.00	
rin Gusewelle	Edwardsville	20	4.00	
ara Monarty	Althoff	44	4.00	
indy Bunte	Red Bud	48	4.00	
ngie Parker	Collinsville	59	3.93	
tephanie Lisch	Althoff	40	3.64	
aura Toenies	Belleville W.	28	3.50	
essica Stephens	Edwardsville	28	3.50	
ulie Gulbertson	Belleville W.	31	3.44	
rin Tyler	Granite City	43	3.31	
aty Brumm	ME Lutheran	32	3 20	
bonie Halliburton	Belleville E	22	3.14	
eandra Rahe	Valmeyer	25	2.78	
lecky Koch	Valmeyer	24	2.67	
ennifer Bhoderick	Mascoutah	29	2.64	
highelle Hill	Cahoka	26	2.60	
essie Bayne	Triad	18	2.57	
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indsey Liefer	Red Bud	27	2.45	
lulie Horn	Dupo	24	2.40	
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nn Terry	Dupo	32	2.46	Arrry Lottus	Collinsville	50	9
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nda Coleman	Lebanon		2.25	Kim Worles	ME Luth	36	- 5
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yn Smith	Freeburg	26	2.17	Sarah Ladyman		23	
sica Wallace	Granite City	30	2 14	 Bobbe Marsh 	Wescin	40	5
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11	Kim McNiel	Valmeyer	19	2.11
9	Jamie Fickert	Triad	12	2.00
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	Reid Jones	Columbia	22	2.75	
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Sean Byrre	Triad	16	23	39	7.8
Dan Heimos	Gibault	18	32	50	7.
Michael Pugh	O'Fatton	28	35	63	7.0
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Matt Flach	Edwidsville	12	21	33	6.5
John Chatman	Venice	25	18	43	
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David Holdener	Consult	19	22	-41	5 0
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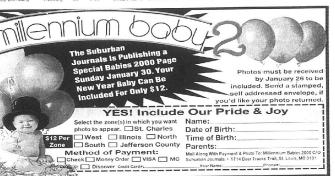
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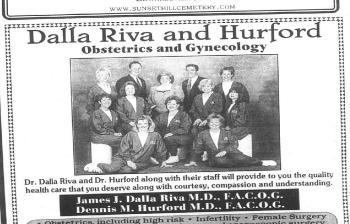
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Kahoks lend hand with time management

Collinsville High takes part in experiment as IHSA shoots for improvement in running prep game clock

Collinsville High is experimenting with a new system this season that puts control of the game clock in the hands of the system of the system

All three (or two referees) can start it and all three can stop it. Our timer is now just the backup. If one of them would forget to start it or if something would go wrong with the system, it can still be started and stopped from the bench."

bench."
Marty Hickman, assistant executive director of the Illinois High School Association, talked with Bone in the fall about testing the new system for the IHSA. Bone said, to his knowledge, no other school in the state is testing the

other Science in in North Carolina has loaned the \$5,000 timing system to Collinsville through the end of the Collinsville High/Schnucks Holiday Classic, which begins Tuesday and ends

Collinsville high/scimacks formas/ classic, which begins Tuesday and ends Dec. 30.

If the HSA eventually requires all sanctioned schools to use the system, Bone hopes the price is more affordable. "We probably won't purchase one right away, but thus far it seems to be

working really well. Bone said "They are using it he BA this year. I he was year. I he BA this year. I he BA this year. I he was year. I he was year. I he was year.

"What the HISA is trying to do from an official's standpoint, is to take away the home clock edge." Cress said. "Every single game there is a problem with the clock. It is always when they start the clock (at key moments in the end of the game).

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three of us (last Friday) found the clock works better when we control it." Bone agrees that officials should be in control of the game clock. "What happens in game situations is more magnified when people don't think the timer starts the clock in time or doesn't stop it in come it guess, some-times for criticism. This system hopes to climinate that problem."

Officials still must make the judg-ment call on whether a shot was released before the buzzers at the end of

released before the buzzers at the end or quarters.

Collinsville was involved in a contro-versial and legendary prep play in the 1997-98 season when Kevin Asbrock's 70-footer at the buzzer helped the Kahoks beat previously unbeaten Edwardsville 40-39 in a Class AA sectional semifinal

"I don't know if a play like that would be affected because all you have said. "The referee really doesn't blow a whistle. It is more in terms of starting the clock and then if you have a foul sit-uation, the clock stops immediately." You don't even have the split-second

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delay that it takes the timer to hear the whistle and then hit the stop button on the clock. Even in ideal situations, you are probably gaining a-tenth, two-tenths of a second."

Cress added that in some local gymnasiums, the timer has troubles seeing the referee. The system would eliminate those headaches.

"They are at a position on the floor where the can't always see us to stop the clock." Cress of hand to come down. How do they know we aren't scratching our backs. This puts it in our hands as soon as it hits the floor or another player's hands."

Sophs have success after setback in opener

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We had two good quarterbacks,"
Garland said. "Pat Meuren filled in at the beginning of the year and did a great job. Then eventually we got Ted Wallace back and did as the receive back from an injury. He came back and did and we would use them both, to take them in Both of them did a great job. "We never had the same offensive line. It seemed like there were always a lot of guys rotating in as the year went on The varsity conches wanted to see a lot there in practice and work with them all week. So we never

knew from day to day what personnel we were going to have until that Priday before our game. It is a credit to those kids to stay together as a team and remember all the plays and know their assignments. One week next week those together with the state of the stay together as a team and remember all the plays and the next week they could be at offensive guard, and the next week they were so successful. Hink the state of the stay were so successful. In the process, they got prepared for a variety future which looks to be all systems to the process, they got prepared for a variety future which looks to be all systems (variety looks) and be started some games, "Garland said. "Coach Petrillo got a look at some of the

other guys. He pulled Ted up and looked at him for hile Guys went back-and-forth in the course went back-and-forth in the course obviously varsity is No. 1. We have to prepare them first and the underclass team is just to play games and get ready for the next level.

"We run the same system as the varsity runs. We teach the kids exactly what the varsity will teach them, but the varsity will teach them, but the varsity runs. We teach the kids exactly what the varsity will teach them, but the varsity runs. We teach the kids exactly what the basies, they have all the fundamentals, and they are ready now to move to that next level. Your sophomore year is still a learning experience, you are still learning the game of football."

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Warriors blanked against Alton Marquette

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in the Northern Division
"Teams rise and fall," Sollberger said. "They
hit their peaks, and you try to be consistent and
steady throughout the season, but you are going to
have your highs and lows. Teams come out and
win games 7 or 8-0, and the next game they get
beat But well come back and regroup. We'll be
fine. We'll get the work?
The Warriors are off for the Christmas break,
then return home to face Belleville West next
Wednesday.

"We'll come out after them," Sollberger said.

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"We have had a tough schedule. We have come through some tough games in the last few weeks. Now we get a chance to go in the (Southern) Division, and we needed that."

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Meszaros aims for MVCHA championship

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to get 50 points this year. But if I don't score another point all season, and we win the champi-onship, that's good enough for me."

Sollberger realizes the senior forward shoulders a tremendous load but said Meszaros takes it all in stride.

"Bobby has a lot of pressure with teams shadowing him," Sollberger said. "It gets frustrations."

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The Man of Steel soon will meet the Gentle Giant. That's not a World Championship Wrestling Championship Wrestling match coming up on pay-permatch coming up on pay-perview. Instead, it will be part
of a new "Ripley's Believe It
OF Not' television series on
the TBS network. A film crew
was at the Alton Museum of
History and Art on Friday to
film a segment about Alton's
most famous native, Robert
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Wadlow.
Although he wasn't in town for the taping, Dean Cain will be the host of the series, which will debut Jan. 12. Cain

is best known for portraying Superman in the recent 'The Adventures of Lois and Clark.' The film crew actually consisted of director Tony Virga, who's based in Los Angeles, along with a cameraman and sound man from St. Louis Mary Ann Warmack, coordinator of the Alton Museum, was interviewed for the television show, along with Dr. Joseph Paone and Gene Crivello. The story of Robert is a

Orivello.

"The story of Robert is a real 'believe it or not' type of thing," Virga said. "We'll try to do it in a way that is respectful of everyone involved. One thing we will talk about is why Robert will likely always be



Wadlow towers over his graduating class of 1936 classmates at Alton High School.

That's where Paone, an Alton vascular surgeon, came in. He talked on camera about Wadlow's overactive pituftary gland and how that likely would be treated at an early age today.

"We believe he will always remain the tallest person in recorded history," Paone said. "The only way that might change is if someone in backward part of the world grew to that height ament."

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There likely will be little on the show that those who are familiar with Wadlow's story won't already know. Warmack spoke at length about Wadlow's life, which is almost second nature to her as the tour guide of the museum.

They spend a lot of time here shooting, and very little of it will actually be shown on

television." Warmack said.
"But it's still great for Alton
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let to do something."
Crivello knew Wadlow personally and often goes out into
the community to tell the story
of his friend, who grew to be 8
feet, 11.1 inches tall before his
death at age 22 in 1940.
Virga and his crew also
shot footage at Wadlow's statue across College Avenue from
the museum and at Wadlow's
grave at the Upper Alton
Cemetery
"It's good to get the community involved." Warmack said.
"Schwegel's donated two grave
blankets for the grave just for
the virga said the Wadlow feature would not run during the
Jan. 12 episode but likely
would appear several weeks
later.



Top, Wadlow sits with his mother. Bottom, Wadlow stands by his car in front of Alton High School.

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There's a strong chance you will form an alliance in the year ahead with a person who views life differently from you, yet it will be the prefect balance for working successfully together.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take extra pains to be



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tactful and diplomatic today no matter how much in a hurry you might be. If you are too blunt or frank, you could ignite some real sparks by tried people.

19) This could be a day when jobs you've been sweeping under the rug may rear their ugly heads, revealing a large pile of neglected duties that will haunt you until they're done.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

will haunt you until they're done.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Try to avoid involvements today with groups, cliques or gatherings that contain persons you dislike. Things could happen now that wouldn't ordinarily occur.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
It may well be the fault of the holiday season, but regardless of this fact, if your performance has not been up to standards, your boss may not take

kindly to it.

TAUHUS (April 20-May 20)
People in general could be more defensive than usual today, so avoid topics of conversation such as politics or religion when out in public.

Keep the issues light and breezy.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Try not to take on any greater financial obligations when shopping today than you can comfortably manage in the future. What looks jolly now could look gloomy later.

CANCER June 21-July 22)
If you don't take on the responsibility for making any decisions today that involve others, someone else may jump in and make one for you that you don't like. Don't be wishly-washly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
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in mind today before you approach your work if you hope to be productive and get things done in as timely a fashion as you would like them to be.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It would be a mistake today to put yourself in a minority position that would make you feel impelled to defend. Try to go with the flow and don't buck HRA (Sept. 23-Oct 23) Be tenacious and persistent if you hope to achieve your objectives today. If you're not, chances are you may get close to your goals without attaining any.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Positions with which others might have been in accord yesterday could now be challenged by them for no visible reason. Trying to force them to comply would only make matters worse.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Let's hope you have your Christmas shopping done today, because in your haste to get it accomplished, your vision could be blurred as to what is truly of real value.



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Jenaro Barrera
MARIO AND CHRISTINA BARRERA of Madison have announced
the birth of their third child, a son.
Jenaro Joel Barrera wiss born at
1:30 a.m. Nov. 4, 1999, at St.
Eizzabeth Medical Center in Granite
City, He weighed 8 pounds, 5
ourness, and joins Ruben and
Marin

His maternal grandparents are se and Roseann Vasques of

Paternal grandparents are Jose and Belen Barrera of Fairmont City.

Branden VanMeter

JOSEPH AND ANNA VAN METER of Granite City have announced the birth of their first

d, a son: Branden Joseph VanMeter was n at 4:35 p.m. Nov. 8, 1999, at Elizabeth Medical Center in nite City. He weighed 6 pounds, Grante Gr

City.
Paternal grandparents are Iya
VanMeter of Granite City and the
late Raymond VanMeter.

Ashlynn Hannon

BRAD AND HEATHER HAN-

NON of Grante City have amounced the birth of their second child, a daughter.

Lashlynn Taylor Hannon was born at 920 a.m. Nov. 9, 1999, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Grante City. She weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces, and joins Mikhaiva.

Makayla. i Her maternal grandparents are Roger and Yvonne Hayes of Granite

Reger and Yvonne Hayes of Gra Silv. | Paternal grandparents Jænes Hannon of Birmingham, and Sharon Ramsey of Dallas, (

Courtney Genovese

*FRANK AND SONYA GEN-OVESE of Granite City have announced the birth of their third

ounces, and joins Ashley and Britany. Her maternal grandmother is Janet Denson of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Elizabeth Genovese of

Katherine Snyder

DANIEL AND JUYN SNYDER of Luris have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter. Katherine Margaret Snyder was bron Nov. 19, 1999, at Kewanee Hospital. She weighed 9 pounds, 3 ources, and poins Entity. Her maternal graniparents are Siene Egger of Pontion Beach. Maternal great-grandparents ender the programment of the second programment of the

Maternal great-grandparents are Charles and Lois Hansen of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Car and Gertie Snyder of Peoria.

Mystie Tackett

BENJAMIN AND MISTY TACK-ETT of Granita City

BENJAMIN AND MISTY TACK-ETT of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter. Mystic Cloe Danielle Tackett was born at 12-34 p.m. Nov. 19, 1999, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. She weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces. Her maternal grandparents are Glen and Alma Risinger of Granite City.

Glen and Alma Risinger of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are James and Agnes Haney of Salem, Ky

Viktoria Johnson

VICTOR AND CONSTANCE JOHNSON of Madison have announced the birth of their thick

announced the birth of their third child, a daughter. Viktoria Rayel Johnson was born at 8:24 a.m. Nov. 19, 1999, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. Sne weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces, and joins Ronell and Jacquisha.

Paternal grandparents are Truly nd Sadie Fountain.

BROCK AND JUANA MARION BROCK AND JUANA MARION
of Granite City have announced the
birth of their first child, a daughter.
Genr LeAnna Marion was born
at 8:16 a.m. Nov. 20, 1999, at St.
Lizaboth Medical Conter in Grantie
City. She weighed 6 pounds, 50
unces.
Her mariemal grandparents are
derry and Bernice Thiessen of
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Vandy Sirimanotham

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VOMA AND KATHY SIRIMANOTHAM of Granite City have
announced the birth of their fourth
child, a daughter.
Vandy Sirimanotham was born
at 1:39 p.m. Nov. 23, 1999, at St.
Elizzboth Medical Center in Granite
City. She weighed 6 pounds, 8
ounces, and joins Daniel, Khone
and Heng.

ounces, and Joine and Heng, and Heng, Her maternal grandparents are Judy Daniels of Granite City and the late Waymon Daniels. Paternal grandparents are Poe Loungrath of Vientiane, Laos, and the late Vandy Sirimanotham.

Brady Harshany
BRIAN AND JENNIFER HARSHANY of Pontoon Beach have
announced the birth of their first
child, a son.

nild, a son.
Brady James Harshany was orn at 9:23 a.m. Nov. 26, 1999, at hristian Hospital Northwest in St. buis. He weighed 8 pounds, 6

nces. His maternal grandparents are nny and Barb Moniz of Granite

City.

Paternal grandparents are Jim and Nancy Harshany.

Ouinton Lawrence

QUNITON LAWRENCE AND MELISSA LONG of Pontoon Beach have announced the birth of their

st child, a son.

Quinton James Ray Lawrence
is born at 7-47 a.m. Nov. 29, 1999,
St. Elizabeth Medical Center in
anite City. He weighed 7 pounds,
bunces.

a s. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces. His maternal grandparents are bein Long of Glen Carbon and Denise Ball of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Bobby and Hilda Lawrence of St.

Joseph Moslander

TOM AND KIM MOSLANDER of Granite City have announced the birth of their fourth child, a son.

Joseph Michael Moslander was orn at 2:08 a.m. Nov. 30, 1999, at . Elizabeth Medical Center in ranite City. He weighed 9 pounds, ounce, and joins, Maria, Chris and

is maternal grandmother ara Burrow of Bald Knob, Ark Ва Paternal grandparents are Tom Mary Ann Moslander of Granite

Sarah-May Horner

CRAG AND ANGELA HORNER of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a daugh-

Born of their sections.

Sarah-May Louise Horner was born at 3:03 pm. Dec. 6, 1999, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Grant City. She weighed 5 pounts City. She weighed 5 pounts 10 unces, and joins Her paternal grandparents are Charles Horner of Salisbury, N.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schiedle of Granite City.

Brooke Merchant

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BOBBY MERCHANT AND
THERESA NEISZ of Granite City
announced the birth of their

sever announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.
Brooke Nichol Merchant was born at 11:32 a.m. Dec. 9, 1999, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. She weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces, and joins Bobbie Jo.

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STEVE AND MELISSA
CARTER of Granite City have
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announced the Birth of their man-child, a daughter. Holly Marie Carter was born at 8:32 p.m. Dec. 9, 1999, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. She weighed 6 pounds, 7

ounces.
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THURSDAY

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Back on the home front, everyone may be winding down from the hectic pace of the holidays, but there are still a few items that shouldn't be overlooked. And one is caring for the Christmas poinsettias, and any other matter.

Poinsettias should be watered when the top of the soil feels dry to the touch. They should be checked daily for moisture. Make sure the plant isn't sitting in water, remove any excess water and make sure the drainage holes aren't blocked.

Other houseplants should not be neglected, either. Test them for water by simply sticking your finger into the soil. If it feels moist, the plant doesn't need water. If the soil is dry and doesn't stick to your finger, water the plant. Other houseplants

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he day after Christmas is something many people look forward to. It can rival the day after Thanksgiving for shopping activities, and rightfully so.

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WEDNESDAY

While you're out and about, make sure you shop at a Frank's store, or maybe even two or three. There are bargains galore.

Keep poinsettias comfortable. Check the area for drafts of either hot or cold air. The temperature should remain around 60° to 70° F. Keep the plant away from heat sources such as heat vents.

keep the tree stand tun at all times, and while you're at it, check the tree for dryness. If the needles bend, bût don't snap in two, the tree is still okay.

However, if the needles are brittle and snap off easily, the tree is much too dry. If that's the case, we recommend removing it from the house. It may be a little early for many people, but safety is of utmost importance.

If you forgot to purchase a tree removal bag, it's not too late. Although it's easier to place the bag before you put the tree up, it's not that tough to do it afterward.

You may want to enlist the services of a helper or two before you start. Simply tip the tree slightly, and slide the recoval hag underneath in the same with the bag is placed under the tree stand. It may be easier with helpers of course. stand. It may be easier (with helpers, of course) to lift the tree off the floor and place the bag.

Once the bag's in place-and you're ready to remove the tree, all you have to do is pull the bag up over the tree, remove the tree stand and drag the tree away.

We'll have some tips on tree removal, and suggestions as to what a you can do with the tree in Wednesday's journal.

If you have a lifelike tree, be sure you don't throw away the box it came in. It's the perfect storage container for it.

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Oldsmobile is riding the crest of a sales wave.

So far this year, it is second only so conclusing an around of marshesses and the around of marshesses are not attributed to the popularity of the Intrigue and Alero.

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Slowly, Aurora redefined the image of Oldsmobile, but it needed help, Enter the Intrigue, a mid-size sestion. Slowly, Aurora redefined the image of Oldsmobile, but it needed help, Enter the Intrigue, a mid-size sestion. Then came the compact Alero, which in turn looked like a scaled-down Intrigueding supposed the Aurora's as alse potential, two versions were planned. The Aurora 4.0 has a V-8 and the Aurora's 5. has a V-8. Two models

should allow sales to reach a hoped-for volume of 40,000 to 50,000 units per year.

Official prices have not been set, but look for the V-6 to start around \$31,000 and the V-8 about \$35,000.

Now the Oldsmobile name is proudly affixed to the trunk, and the start of the start and the very start of the start and the start of th

is lower and windshield pillars are thinner for better visibility.

The exterior body panels, which Burke describes as "faut," have a simple elegance even though they are somewhat more conservative that the runk is marginally larger, but its shape is more usable and easier to access.

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A Dollar Savings Report

The high volume of new car sale in 1999 has created a glut of used cars in the market. Dealerships are experiencing excess inventory exposure and higher expenses as a result. Weber Granite City Chevrolet is slashing prices in a sale announced for Wednesday, December 29, 1999. Some prices will be slashed as low as \$9.00. No, that's not a twoographical error. \$9.00. No, that's not a typographical error Over \$3,000,000 of quality used vehicles

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Prices during this sale will be drastically slashed with \$20,000 vehicles being sold as

slashed with \$20,000 venicies being sold as low as \$12,000, \$15,000 vehicles being as low as \$8,000, \$10,000 vehicles being sold as low as \$4,000, and \$5,000 vehicles sold as low as \$1,000!

The General Manager was asked why his restartible would knock prices down so Ine Leneral Manager was asked why his dealership would knock prices down so low. He responded, "car sales have been tremendous and our inventory has just gotten out of hand. We've got to move vehicles out any way we can."

When asked how Weber Granite City

Chevrolet can sell cars for \$9.00 and make money. The General Manager replied, "obviously we're in business to make a profit, but our bottom line gets hurt if we have too many vehicles in our inventory. We've got to bring in customers and sell this excess inventory any way we can. Some of those nice people are going to get the bargain of their lives when they drive away in a perfectly fine car for less than ten bucks

ten bucks".

The General Manager was asked how this special sale works. Weber Granite City Chevrolet vehicles will be displayed in a Chevrolet vehicles will be displayed in a fenced in area, under a big tent on the lot next to our dealership on Rt. 3 & Pontoon Road. Granite City Prospective buyers can begin to register for the event at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday or if they wish to avoid long lines, they are welcome to pre register on Tuesday from 5 pm - 8 pm here at the dealership. The inspection period will last from 4 pm - 6 pm on Wednesday.

The regular price for each vehicle will be posted in each respective windshield. At precisely 6 pm on Wednesday, the County Washer' will arrive and begin to slash prices

Slasher" will arrive and begin to slash prices Slasher will arrive and begin to slash prices on every vehicle in the fenced in area. The person sitting behind the wheel of any vehicle when the regular price is slashed will have the first opportunity to purchase the vehicle at the new lower price. All prices will be slashed to the lowest possible price (including five vehicles of \$9.00 each). Add tax, title, license and documentation fees and you're out the door!

Prices will continue to be slashed until prices will continue up be sasted artist the inventory is reduced by at least 2 million dollars or 2 pm, whichever comes first. When that point is reached, the sale will be over and the dealership will return to business as usual. Over \$3,000,000 of quality used vehicles

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Registration and inspection starts at 4 pm on Wednesday and the price slashing begins at 6 pm, December 29th, at Granite City Weber Chevrolet, Rt. 3 and Pontoon Road.



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Stevens College in downtown St.

But the space these students explore is earthbound, existing in homes, offices and other places where people congregate and explore is easily dependent of the state of the state

changes.

"I think what attracts people first is it (interior design) looks fun," Richmond said.

Among the courses Patricia Stevens offers are blueprint construction and design, computer aided drafting and design practice.

struction and design, computer aided drafting and design practice. The program feature guest speakers and an annual trip to Chicago, a major U.S. design center. During the trip, students tour the Merchandise Mart and visit furniture manufacturers, lighting companies and other businesses.

Students are required to work in the deltage pelps them locate, and most students perform several internships to sample different areas of design.

The diploma program targets students who plan to work in the

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There are so many different ways you can take it (interior design)."

Ginger Richmond,

Head instructor of the interior design departme nt at Patricia Stevens College

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"I did display houses for a long time," she said. "There are so many different ways you can take the store of the interior design instructors at Patricia Stevens works in the field.

Richmond, who holds a master's degree in environmental strucers by at Edwardsville, founded Designare Inc. about 10 years ago. The company has provided services to a number of healthcare facilities, including Metro Imaging.

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to maintain registration.
Richmond said designers benefit from memberships in professional organizations, like the American Society of Interior Design or International Interior

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MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS
In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Trovich, D.
99-000588 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
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Section 1, Section 11 of Ordinance 3 adopted by the chell Public Water District on June 12, 1961 be and the same sereby modified to read as follows:

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City Police Department. Brown allegedly had more than 10 grams but-less than 30 grams of a sub-stance containing cannabls. His bond was set at \$25,000.

George F. Hubert, 38, was charged with driving under the influ-

ence of alcohol and driving while license was revoked for an incident Dec. 16 by the Grantle City Police Department. Hubert allegedly was driving a 1978 Ford pickup truck on East 23rd Street in Grantle City while under the influence of alcohol and while his license was revoked under the influence form April 25, 1996. His bond was set at \$20,000.

Debbie Smith, 40, was charged with theit of labor or services or use of property for an incident Dec. 1 by the Granite City Police Department. Smith ailegedly got a bedroom suite, a television and a video cassette recorder from the National Rentito-Own in Granite City and failed to return the property. Her bond was set at \$15,000.

Timothy B. Warren, 21,

charged with domestic battery (second subsequent offence) for an incident Dec. 12 by the Granite City Police Department. Warren allegedly hit a member of his household on the hand with a bludgeon, having been previously convicted of domestic battery. His bond was set at \$30,000.

Debra A. Pritchett, 48, charged with theft over \$300 for Selection of the select

Christopher Lee Steadman, 17, and Jason David Fincer, 15, were charged with burglary for an incident Nov. 23 by the Collinsville Police Department, allegedy entered approximation of the Committee of the Committ

Orlando B. Buckels, 37, w charged with retail theft under \$15 Orlando B. June 1988 of the control of the control

Anthony S. Kerley, 22, was charged with obstructing justice for an incident Dec. 14 by the Edwardsville Police Department. Kerley allegedly gave false identification information in order to avoid prosecution. His bond was set at \$25,000.

with failure to report an accident involving personal injury or death for an incident Oct. 21 by the Granife City Police Department. Burjow, allegedly failed to stop his vehicle after an accident at an alley in the 2300 block of Missouri Avenue in Grante City that injured a product of the control of the c

Hope Blair Kurtz, 18, was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver for an incident Aug. 5 by the Cranite City Police Department. Kurtz allegedly had more than one gram but less than 15 grams of a substance containing occaline. Her bond was set at \$15,000

with unlawful delivery of a controlled substance for an incident Aug. 5 by the Granite City Police Department Kurtz allegody celivered less than one gram of a substance containing cocanne to two different individuals. Her bond was set at \$50,000.

Adame E. Dunnavant, 19, was charged with unlawful possession of a nonfolial charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver for an incident July 29 by the Granite City Police Department. Dunnavant allegedly had less than five grams of a substance containing methamphetamine. His bond was set at \$50,000.

Christopher S. Ireland, 26 omarged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance for an includent Jule 12 by the Grante City policie Department, Ireland alleged by had less than 15 grams of a substance containing cocaine. His bond was set at \$15,000.

Orlando B. Buckels, 37, was Orlando B. Bückels, 3, was charged with retail theft under \$150 for an incident Dec. 15 by the Grantle City Police Department. Buckels allegedly took six videocassette tapes from the Wal-Mart store in Grantle City, having a previous conviction for the same charge from Oct. 20, 1995. His bond was set at \$25,000.

Billy R. Smith, 20, was charged with retail theft under \$150 (second stopped of the control of the same charge from \$25,000.

Jack W. Maxvill, 37, was charged with burglary for an incident Dec. 8 by the Madison County Sheriffe Department, Maxvill allegedly entered a building on Nameoki Road in Granite City with the intent to commit their. His bond was set at \$25,000.

Randall J. Hoey, 22, was charged with retail theft under \$150 (second subsequent offence) for an incident Nov. 18 by the Collinsville Police Department. Hoey allegedly took an 18-pack of Budweiser beer from the Amoce Food Shop in Collinsville. His bond was set at \$15,000.

Jack L. Bench. 24, was charged with unlawful delivery of a controlled substance for an incident April 1 by the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois. Bench allegedly had more than one gram but less than 15 grams of a substance contaming occaine. His bend was set at 875,000.

Bradley M. Pierson, 19, was charged with unlawful possession charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance for an incident Dec. 10 by the Troy Police Department. Pierson allegedly had less than 200 grams of a substance containing psilocybin. His bond was set at \$15,000.

Troy F. Cartton, 24, was charged with retail theft under \$150 (second subsequent offence) for an incident Dec. 7 by the Madison County Sheriffs Department, Cartton allegady took two 18-packs; of Budwister beer from the Raceway Gas & Food Mart in Collinsville, having a provision condition of the same charge from Condition of the bond was set at \$25,000.

Thomas E. Garrett Jr., 37, was charged with unlawful possession of an Illinois vehicle registration sticker for an incident Dec. 12 by the Madison County Sheriff's Department. Garrett allegedly had the sticker without authorization. His bond was set at \$10,000.

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